Shortage-They are Short Nearly One Hundred in the First Ward Alone-Feeling is Growing Better Every Hour and there is Now Every Indication of an Old Time Republican Victory-The People Happily are Thinking Now.

Registration closed at 6 o'clock last evening and the man whose name did not get on the books cannot vote for Wichita and home rule on election day, The total registration by wards and precincts is as follows: WHAT THE REGISTERATION IS.

FIRST WARD. First precinct 280
Second precinct 344
Third precinct 3861010 SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD. First precinct 874
Second precinct 228
Third precinct 527

FOURTH WARD. Third precinct 349

The Democrats and Populists were not so lucky. In the First ward alone they fall short about 190 and in all the wards the shortage will be between 350 and 409. The Republicans with their characteristic loyalty took the advice of the Eagle and registered and they can be counted on to do the right thing

The situation looked brighter yesterday than at any time during the campaign. Men who were indifferent heretofore were out yesterday with their
roats off. The people, after all, can be

The opposition is losing ground every hour of the day and every day in the week and by election day it will be not only reduced to what it was last year but much lower. This is a prediction that is worth remembering. They will find the headings possible to the Demoistre. find the business Populists and Demo-crats, the men who are willing to vote for Wichita and its material interests, will not be with them but with those who are with them not only through campaigns but all the year round.

The eyes of the people are being open-ed. They have taken a broader view of the situation. They can see that the election will not be the end of this the situation. They can see that the shadow the election will not be the end of this movement. The man who thinks it will should take a day off and study the matter. This fight seems to be on for a little while yet and until the people are beginning to see that no change is needed to see that no change is needed to see that a change would be a very serious matter and may result in a great misfortune to the city and its interests and to the interest of the great liberal element—the element—the element that will make the city.

The people are beginning to see that they have a friend in the Republican county attorney, in the Republican who can stand between them and the more of development and who can stand between them and the more of development and who can stand between them and the more of development and who can stand between them and the more of development and who can stand between them and the relations are found to the first of this case and would be able at the present further than he had employed dudge Wall to look after the interest of his case and would be able at the improvements constitute the changes and stair. The handings and stair, that he had employed dudge Wall to look after the interest of his case and would be able at the present further than he had employed dudge Wall to look after the interest of his case and would be able at the present further than he had employed and stair. The haddings and stair the sale and would be able at the present further than the had employed dudge Wall to look after the interest of his case and would be able at the present further than the had employed and stair. The haddings and stair the state and showing and stair the state and would be able at the present further than the had employed and stair the state and and showing that the character of the further than the had employed and stair. The haddings and stair the sale and would be able at the present that the shortage claimed has been legitation of the same that the shortage claimed has been legitated to giv

who can stand between them and the fanatic, boodler and treasury looter; and they are beginning to see that it is not wise policy to make a change. They cannot see that a Populist judge and a Republican county attorney can get along any beter than a Republican

They cannot see that a Populist they cannot see that a repulse sheriff could get along with more harmony with a Republican board of county commissioners than a Republican sheriff could. They are beginning to see that if trouble comes from the court house it is better to have one party to blame than an irresponsible mixture.

Above all they realize that what must be avoided now is the factional quarrel In unity there is strength and if the fight for Wichita is to be won it is to ed strength of the ma-Populism will never

jority element. Populism will never lift a hand for Wichita in this fight. Its strength is not in Wichita; its interests are no. in Wichita. Populism does not belong in a city. Does anybody sup-pose that the Commoner with its once pose that the Commoner with its once as week issue could do anything in a furious every day battle against Bill any thing else as much as he does about Tiger and his fanatical followers in Wichita. He talked last night about a Young left guard. Funk Tiger and his fanatical followers in their efforts to make the taxpayers sick? No. Mr. Kies would sooner set in his office grinKding out sub-treasury marchouse arguments than spend his would bring hundreds and thousands nights defending Wichita against its of people to this city. enemies. He would say that the whole thing was a sham battle to draw the attention of the people away from the railways and the sub-treasury scheme. The people of Wichita can see that no good can come from that quarter and they will stand by the party that will

and can stand by them.

No one will deny that the Republican party of Sedgwick county is "all right." Nobody will dony that the Re-publican officers of Sedgwick county and Wichita are "all right." Nobody deny but that it is a matter of right and justice to sustain them. They are fighting for this Republican ticket and if the Rapublican ticket wins they will fight they have made. If the Populist ticket wins it means; of course, that

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other leaders are wanted. It means that instead of desiring Mayor Cox and John Davis and others as leaders they want Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Helm. Mr. Kies, Dave Smythe and Jesse Haymaker. The people are beginning to see this and they know that the change would not be a very wise one.

They are beginning to see that fealous rival towns would like to see Populism triumph in Wichita. With Populism killed off everywhere else, but restored to life in Wichita they know that capital would not be very anxious to capital would not be very anxious to seek investment here. This is a matter of great importance and happily it is receiving considerable attention from

the business people.

The only danger that ever faced the Republican ticket was the danger that the people would rush up to the polls thoughtlessly and vote against the Republican ticket to rebuke the state ad-ministration. That danger every wise man knew would disappear if the ;co-ple could be brought down to that condition where the brain works. They have reached that point. They now know how to rebuke the administration and as sure as the sun will set on elec-tion day every man of the Republican ticket will be elected. This is no idle boast. It is a statement based on the good sense and good judgment of the people of Wichita.

DE. KEITH GLORIFIES WICHITA.

He Revisits the Peerless Princess and Finds She is All Right. Dr. Clayton Keith of Louisiana, Mo., of whom mention was made in the Eagle a few days ago, has diagonsed Wichita and he says the action of her heart is regular, her skin rosy and her

Dr. Keith had not been in Wichita for eight years. He came here as the rep-resentative of St. Louis and Louisiana and Kansas City parties who, with himself own property here. He told them he would take the town by both wrists and diagnose her case. This is the result of the examination

FIFTH WARD.

as told to a report of the evening:

The chief difference between the Wichita of today and the Wichita of the date of my last

asphalt and vitided brick, and broad and smooth sidewalks of the most ap-proved 'up to date' character are to be seen and enjoyed here. "Instead of the narrow gauge mule cars of 1887, I now find the electric sys-

tem of street cars extending north to the stock yards, northeast to Fairmount college, southeast to Wichita university, south to the fair grounds and west to Garfield university, a total

are open to the returning traveler.

New wholesale buildings and cold storage facilities have been erected in various parts of the city. The extensive and complete system of sewerage, a most important factor in the growth of a city has been constructed. This has reduced the mortality of the city so that it is now eight to one hundred per

"Electricity is now used in all the most practical forms as light, power and heat. Power in running the small-er mills. Hotels that would do credit to any city have been completed where the traveler is treated to the fat of this

age, what more of development and progress could be expected than is examplified by the city of Wichita of today? If that progress has been won-derful even more so is the progress of

"All this, too, has been made under adverse conditions of boom reaction, financial depression.
"To my mind it is a miracle."

SAYS IT LOOK . NATURAL,

Ex-Mayor Clements Calls to See the Im-George W. Clement called at the Eagle office after being absent on account of eickness for about eight months.

Mayor Clement's many friends in this city will be glad to learn that he is gradually recovering his health. He cheer and encourage the boys. Both begins to look like a well man again teams have been practicing faithfully and talks of the future of Wichita like and a hot game is promised. The teams he used to in the days when he lead

midwanter fair that Wichita ought to Bump get up. He would make it a big show Al xas on wheels and Mr. Clement thinks it

MORE ABOUT THE WEATHER. Something About November Weather for

The chief of the weather bureau directs the publication of the following data, compiled from the record of ob-servations for the month of November, taken at this station for a period of seven years.

It is believed that the facts thus set

forth will prove of interest to the public as hey do the average and extreme con-ditions of the more important meteoro-logical elements and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresp TEMPETERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 43 de

1894, with an average of 46 degrees.

The coldest November was that of 1889 The coldest November was that of 1889 with an average of 19 degrees.

The highest temperature during any November was 53 degrees on 6th, 1891.

The lowest temperature during any November was 10 degrees on 17th, 1891.

PRECIPITATION (RAIN OR MELT-ED SNOW.) Average for the month, \$3 inches Average number of days with .61 of an inch or more, 5.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 1.72 inches in 1890. The least monthly precipitation rec orded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 1.05 inches on 8 and 9, 1888.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of cloudless days, 15, Average number of partly cloudy

Average number of cloudy days, 7. WIND. The prevailing winds have been from

The highest velocity of the wind during any November was nort 47 miles on 21st, 1891.

SAYS HE IS SHORT

LEHMANN-HIGGINSON & CO, HAVE A SALESMAN ARRESTED.

C. O. De Turk is Arrested at Wellington on a Warrant Issued by Justice Glenn Upon the Affidavit of His Employers Accusing Him of Embersiement in the Sum of \$1.796.62-The Arrest of the Man Causes a Sensation in Business Circles Where the Salesman has Always Been Rated as "Gilt Edge" - De Turk Talks.

"Another good man is alleged to have gone astray," was the comment heard in busines circles yesterday.

What had called for the expression was that Constable Tom Voss had returned from Wellington, having in his custody the well known commercial traveler C. O. DeTurk, who for the past five years has represented the wholesale grocery house of Lehmann Hig-ginson & Co., whom the constable had arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Glenn upon the affidavit of Mr. Higginson, charging their salesman with embezzling \$1,796.62. The sad news was like a clap of thun-

der from a clear sky, as heretofore the man accused had borne an enviable reputation. The prisoner was arrigned before Justice Glenn and a continuation of the preliminary hearing was had until Nov. 7. The defendant was required to give bond in the sum of \$2,000. C. O. DeTurk resided at Wellington and had the territory west and south of that point assigned to him, and he had full charge of the busienss of the firm this territory, making the collections will be ready to see the ing of October 3L.

The young man who is ambitious to get along in the world, make money, and the head of the procession,

say a thing to add to the weight upon the unfortunate. He is down and sure to go over the road. We have a clear case against him and will be able to show it at the trial. The traps were set to see if we were receiving all the moneys paid in. We had our stenographer send a letter to each of our patrons on the route of the man giving a statement of how their several accounts stood upon our books. We informed stood upon our books. We informed them that these letters were not in the nature of a dun, but that both parties might know exactly how they stood. Through the medium of a private say a thing to add to the weight upon might know exactly how they stood, and requested them to state whether or not the accounts as shown by our books was correct or not. We also requested that all patrons hereafter would make remittances direct to the house, as in no case would a collector be authorized to make collections unless hearing writ-

to make contections unless hearing writ-ten instructions from us. By this means and receipts returned for our inspection we gathered the true amount.
"I am doubly sorry, as I feel assured that the evidence will show that Mr. De Turk has not been strictly upright aside from the money he is short. I under-stand he will make a certain defense in attempting to explain where the mone. attempting to explain where the money has gone, but it will only be moonshine and not legitimate evidence. We are short the sum stated, and it is equally certain that the Mr. DeTurk has collected the same, or at least given his recenit for the recent.

recepit for the amount.

"It is not only the loss of the money, but the betrayal of confidence that is sad in a case of this kind. It is much pleasanter to say something good of a man, especially so when that man has had your utmost confidence. We can not compromise such a case and shall no compromise such a case and small prose-cute to the fullest extent of the law." The defendant said he did not desire to say anything about the case at the

Mrs. Hatch says that she received extremely kind treatment from Presi-dent Cleveland when she went to see him at Gray Gables.

derful even more so is the progress of the parker house quite information and a Republican county atthe past eight years, or since my last presses it, "was just as homelike as any one you ever saw.

has any, in regard to further elemency toward her son

LINE UP TODAY.

Opponents Today.
The High school and Lewis academy foot bell eleven will line up this afte noon on the Garfield campus. This will be the first game in the city this senson and a large crowd is expected out to cheer and encourage the boys. Both teams have been practicing faithfully

Al xander .. right guard ...Flemming Meansright tackleRoyal Rogersright end C. Reed Myers quarter back Andersor E. Davison . left half back ... Higgiston Barrett ... right half back ... H. Reed Casadfull back...... Hattield

CITY IN BRIEF. The Sedgwick block will be sold on Miss Edna Ingleheart of Oklahoma, is

visiting in the city. Frank P. Kramer of Jerseyville, Ill., is visiting in the city. Dr. Winters has adopted Jesse Keller

through the probate cours County Commissioner N. E. Harmon returned from Topeks yesterday. C. E. Elliett of Wellington, was in

Engineer J. E. Huff's family have wed to the home heretofore occupied by Tum Fitch. Mr. Eno is mourning the death of his e big dog. The animal died after two

among the visiters in Wichita yester

hours sickness. There has not been a marriage license issued since October 16. That's what prohibition does. Mr. McIntire, receiver of the Wichita

and Western, returned yesterday from a trip over the road. C. W. Steele of Grand Junction, Col. is in the city the guest of his friend Harry Sutton. Arkansas City is making arrange

ments to furnish work the coming winter to all who apply for aid. Mrs. W. E. Newman of Eldorado. orted the loss of her pocket book or mining \$55 to the police yesterday

Edwin J. Riesler has been granced admission to the reform school a Hutchinson by Probate Judge Myan. The Magazine club held meeting last night as the guest of Mrs. Thornson Sargent of 1211 North Lawrence avenue.

Dr. Cave of the West Side had 2 BAKER WILL COME in the second story of the Palace block George Pletcher was thrown from his torse yesterday near the Hydraulic

bridge and had his arm broken and The jurisdiction of the Scottish Rit Masons has been extended in the Wich-ita district and will hereafter include

Oklahamo. Neff's shoe store has added a slight of-hand free exhibition to the usiness. See announcement in anoth-

Sim Arnett was out yesterday for the first time in two months. He has completely recovered from a very long Rev. W. B. Hendryx will preach a

the Sunday Central Christian church a. m. and p. m., at usual hours during the absence of Pastor Sims. Tom Fitch will not vote for Rufe Cone this year. Neither will be vote for Dave Dale. This is official and comes directly from Tom himself.

Mrs. Robert I. Rogers of Pasodens Cal., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clement. She will remain for a couple of months. Girty & Fulton will distribute one hundred dollars in cash to the poor of the city in front of their store this

afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock. Charlie Gambrill of Wellington, was in the city yesterday on business. The people in his town are not madly in love with the Morrill administration

yesterday until November 13. The court will now correct the civil docket and will be ready to set cases on the morn-

in this territory, making the collections as well as the sales to the patrons of the wholesale house.

Mr. Lehman in speaking of the case to a representative of the Eagle yesterday said:

"It is a sad case and I don't wish to say a thing to add to the weight upon colored girl who insuited them in some way. One of them had a hatchet and the other a knife. The police discovered

Through the medium of a private letter it is learned that the wife of John R. Charlesworth be refer the mother of a nine pound boy on the mother of them raised their views (or bound rule and personal liberty. All, Baker is a fine speaker and the beauty of his oratory is that everything he says is prompted by honesty and truth.

Mr. Baker will speak in the auditor-

all business lines lately which greatly encourages merchants and business men. The reporter as he makes the rounds of fown every day has a splendid opportunity of noticing the amount of business going on, and in the last week or so he has noticed a decided improvement; the merchants now generally being found busy when before they were doing nothing for a good not fell off and cut her upper lip hadly and received several bruises about the head.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The Pittsburg, Penn., Times in mentioning a recent appearance in that city of the Madame Fry Concert company that is to appear in Wichita at St. John's Episcopal church on next Tues-day evening, says: "The atendance at

lost in securing seats on November Wichea will show that her citizens of and do appreciate a first-class enttuinment, and that the city is entitled to first-class companies. The St. Paul She sent him a note and he called on Globe in speaking of the concert given

by this quartette in that city says:
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Mrs. Hatch will not discuss her plans audience. The selections were varied including the simplest melodies with the classical, and the execution was simply superb. Encore followed encore The High School Nine wall Make it Hot for Young wonalists won the hearts of every auditor in one very first effort. The Lady Bird," and they refused to resease a soul thus imprisoned until the last unmber was sung, and it was and the fact was exemplified that each

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Lucien Baker, Kansas' favorite con-atorial son, will be here in Wichita next Saturday night and will adress the role at the auditorium. Some time ago the Republican central ommittee sent out invitations for

committee sent out invitations for speaker. And not a man connected with the administration volunteered to address the people of Wichita in behalf of the Republican ticket. Not so with Mr. Baker. He responded promptly and he will be there for he not only has a warm spot in his heart for Wichita but he is thoroughly and entirely in harmony with the spirit of personal liberty and home rule which prevails here. He has always held Wichita in the warmest corner of his affections. Litwarmest corner of his affections. Lu-cien Baker is no stranger here. He



SENATOR-BLECT LUCIEN BAKER, KAN.

son was running on the Resubmis ticket. He was a conspicuous warrior in that fight and he never changed his mind or apologized for his position. He stood beside Mayor Clement on many a platform when both of them raised their

band, who gave a number of lecturing at Wichiga. The couple are now living at furnishing at Dallars, Texals.

There is a noted improvement along dotte will speak. Mr. Cubbison is a dotte will speak. Mr. Cubbison is a dotte will speak. very fine orator and his speech will, doubtless, be a treat.

Miss Birdle Fisk had a very narrow

Rev. Rufus W. Miller of Reading, Pa. general secretary of all the Reformed Sunday school in the United States, will meet those interested in Sunday school work on Tuesday, October 29, in the Reformed church, corner Topeka and Lewis stret. He will give a talk in the afternoon at 3 p. m. intended especially for Sunday school officers, teachers and scholars. In the evening his subject will be "Sunday School Membership and Adult Attendance." Mr. Miller is an able speaker and a treat is promised.

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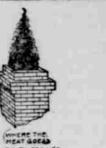
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